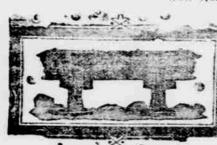
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"Again the [Colored] Cat "

The officers in the other white cavalry regiments are laughing at the crack Interesting Discoveries While Explor-Seventh for the fuss they are making over the addition to their officers' roter of a negro first lieutenant. An effort will be made, if Lieut. Young continued on his college detail. But as long as he has served his four years in this, he has the right to request a return to have him contains an account of the discoveries made by Mr. Wm. Nevin in that republic. Following is a translation of the acticle. a return to his regiment. But the fuss and feathers now in evidence will be nit compared to the feeling likely to be stirred up when this negro officer becomes a captain, a major and colonel, as he certainly will be, unless he dies. Lieut, Young was appointed to the

military academy from Ohlo in 1884, and graduated four years later. was m de second lieutenant in the 10th cavalry, colored, but was transferred to and was transferred to the th 9th caval-ry, colored, a little later. Young is a very versatile fellow, but inclined to be forward. He is a fine musician, good talker, and generally very bright. But he is as dark as the acc of spades, and he will live a lonely life in the Seventh, for the white officers will confine their acquaintance with him to strictly official lines. It was reported that Young was to marry the janitress of the Sheldon block of this city. But whether the lieutenant will find a wife here is not known for a certainty. There were only two other negro officers in the army, Flipper and Alexander. The latter was very much thought of. He knew his place and kept it, and was a fine looking intelligent darkey. He was in the 9th cavalry all of whose officers called on him exc pt two. One of these was a southexe pt two. One of these was an error and didn't prepose calling on any nigger, and of the other, Colonel Batch of the regiment wittily remarked one league from this place they dis-

THE ROMANCE OF SCIENCE.

ing Ruins in Mexico.

April number of the Monthly Bulletin, is-ued by the Central meteorological observatory of Mexico, con-

"We referred recently to the results count makes clear, so that we need not of the excavations made in Honduras intrude upon our readers with a repetiby the employes of Harvard University. These discoveries may be paralleled by those made by an American mineralogist. Mr. William Nevin, in the state of Guerrero, southwest from the state of Guerrero, southwest from Poughkeeps e. Whatever the person-Mexico. He was told by Indians of the existence of ruins near the city of Chilpaneingo. In Texcal he discovered a monument beside which were found some fragments of jade-beads. Fifthe 25th infantry, colored, in October, I teen kilometers from this place, at take. When Yale and Havard agreed and was transferred to the thuckayal-Guaymacho (?) he was shown a temple to row with her in a triangular race. of large dimensions. Here he made upon the Hudson, though Cornell unexcavations, and the Indians disin- derstood, as well as any one else, that terred a plate of white earth upon Yale entered in order to revive a dual which, mixed with bones, were a number of of objects of nacre or mother of pearl, most of them in the form of part conceded. It at once became a human heads, or of fishes most deli-cately carved In the same neighbor-universities to row the New York colhood were found the remains of a con-siderable edifice, more than 100 meters consequences whatever they might be. long, retaining at the corners vestiges | Corneil recognized that her risk was sort of small square cell or room.

In the ground were buried pieces of plaster, which unof round towers and in the center a not so great and that the odds favored pieces of plaster, which unher to a standing at court. To defeat doubtedly had formerly covered the them both in a smart and decisive race walls; ornaments of white earth and was to become cock of the walk. fragments of carved jadestone. In the rocess of excavation the Indians took out also pieces of vases and the remains upon the Ithacan "farmers" than her of another monument situated in the more distinguished competitors, who same neighborhood, and which seemed in watching one another overlooked also to have been flanked by towers. How-

WITTY WILLIAM—I'm a little hoarse dis morin'; how's yer reverence? HIRSUTE HENRY-Don't talk to me, I'm sulky. WITTY WILLIAM—Say, pard, let's hitch up and take a drive.



A SAVING IN CUSTOMS.

VAN DYKE-I see you are painting that figure for the American customer tirely without drapery.

D'AUBER-Oui. I would avoid ze new tariff on ze wearing apparel.

that the slight in his case was because covered a large edifice constructed of be watched with interest.

Fortifying New York. attention to the fortifications in and war vessels of an enemy.

NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON is just off Consy Island, for a vessel found nowhere save in China. could, on a calm day, lie about five miles off this spot and throw shells

it took Alexander four years to go stone, very well preserved and more through the academy while it took the regularly constructed than the others. snuffy brother officer five years. Flipper had to leave the army some years ago, and is now making good pay as agent of the U.S. court of land claims. having been plastered and painted The conduct of Lieut. Young now that he is to become a first hentenant, will locality, were found the skeletons of animals and in the immediate vicinity the interior chamber of a pyramid containing a small idol cut from jade-It is not generally known that the stone, and surrounded by many objects government at present is paying more of the same material. In short, in the when there is a reduction sale on. She space of some square leagues, Mr. hath no skill at fence and knoweth not about New York harbor than at any Nevin found the ruins of twenty-two other point. This is due to the fact, edifices, temples and pyramids, and in edifices, temples and pyramids, and in according to the statement of an army his excavations, -however superficial officer high in the councils of the na- they may have been, many articles in tion, that the possibility of trouble addition to those particularized above, with Spain has, in the government's including idols of jade, both large and eye, developed into a probability. This small, all art stically carved, and also being the case the necessity is greater two large stone statues of divinities. than ever for knowing exactly what Enough has, however, been recovered he fortifications of Sandy Hook, where to show the alvantages to be derived Fort Hancock is located, amount to. It from further exploration of these is absolutely necessary to know just how far away the gunners at the fort can strike blows that will tell upon the the people who built these monuments. These explorations offer for solution an At present, it is the accepted fact interesting problem, as Mr. Nevin be-that the only vulnerable spot on the coast line in the vicinity of New York cles he discovered are made can be

SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON into the borough of Brooklyn. Up to the present time there has been great Corn II has established the clearest Confederate soldiers were buried there. Future Inter-Collegiate Boating. danger of the entrance through the title to an inter-collegiate rowing The strange role cature is playing. sound, in case of war, of hostile vessels, champ onship that has ever been established in American waters. We had for failed in quick time. But since may leave entirely out of consideration the talk of an English invasion last. Decision and former and f year the government has put some big guns down in that section, and the cruiser of an enemy would have an exceedingly warm reception should she or the empress or the bully boy of the try to pass either Fort Schuyler or river, whichever expression may be the Willet's Point. most suitable to a college whose crew | Dr. Pierce was first to introduce a not be reached for many years, -Ex, than any of her antagonists desired, and cathartic purposes,

en cigars. She can endure sto tortur-ing distraction of a houseful of children all day, while her husband cuffs them a'l howling to bed before he has been home an hour. would make an athlete swoon. will not, and possibly cannot, walk 500 miles around the tanbark track in six days for \$5,000, but she can walk 200 miles in ten hours up and down the crowded aisles of a dry goods store now to spar, but when she javelins a man in the ribs in a Christmas crowd is afraid of a mouse an 1 runs from a cow, but a book agent can't scare her. ing society, and about all there is of a young ladles school or numbery.'

of Malvern Hill and Fort Madison, are by some subterranean phenomenon being forced from the shallow earth in which they were buried. In one field bones are sticking up through the ground like growing plants At the same place a short time ago none were to be seen. This field was the scene of some hot fighting, and both union and

#### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Masonic.

that she can row a boat at whatever

pace is necessary to keep her up even

with success. And by this demonstra-

durance. This every newspaper ac-

al preference in the matter may be of

the great rowing universities, the fact

is that there has been entrusted to her

judgment the decision as to what form

future inter-collegiate boating shall

ever this may be, the result was alto

gether favorable to Cornell and gave

it is gratifying to know that since this new squatic power has risen in the inter-collegiate world that she has

the high sense of sportsmanship necessary to make a good use of it. Our

readers will readily recall the gracious-

ness with which she acceded to Har-vard's plan for a triangular race, and

the patience wi h which she bore the decidedly ungenerous comments made

by a few well known graduates of Yale, who went out of their way to assure

the world that its acceptance of the

arrangement was a means to an end

ply from Cornell. After the defeat of

Yale and Harvard had been secured,

the victors conducted themselves with admirable modesty. The statement they made to the public was calm and

d guified. They did not claim more than they are entitled to under the

unwritten and traditional rules gov-

erning a fair conquest. They were, on

the contrary, magnanimous without sacrificing a degnity which they would have been cade not to have lived up to

During yesterday's race, when Penn-sylvania was forced to drop out, a rep

resentative of Cornell upon the ref-

cree's boat turned at once to the proper

representative of the uniucky university and offered to row a special race

today, a magnificent offer which was as magnificently declined. No one need

fear that such a standard of sports-manship will be lowered for ignoble

is clear, therefore, that as a result of this year's regatta upon the Hudson

one of two policies must be adopted.

rowed in heats and perhaps the dis-tance shortened. No one need worry

about the spirit in which Yale will ap-

proach this consideration. She is

What a Woman Can do. Bob Burdette says: "A woman can-

not sharpen a pencil, and outside of

commercial circles she cannot tie a

package to make it look like anything

save a crooked cross section of chaos:

but, land of miracles! see what she can

do with a pis! I believe there are

some women who can pin a glass knob

to a door. She can walk so many miles around a billiard table with noth-

ing to eat and nothing (to speak of) to

drink, but she cannot walk the floor all

ing sound asleep the first half hour.

night with a fretful baby without go-

'She can ride 500 miles without go

ing into the smoking car to rest (and

get away from the children). She can go to town and do a wear'some days'

three or four friends without drinking

a keg of beer. She can enjoy an eve-

ning visit without smoking a half doz-

"Every day she endures a dress that

Bones Protruding From the Earth.

Bones of soldlers buried nearly thir-

shopping and have a good time

chamber than Yale.

As to whether Columbia and Pennsylvania ought to be included in a fu-

purposes.

It was a supercilious remark to have made and warranted a sharp re-

her the position she now holds.

tion she has become the dic ator of the El Paso I odge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. future inter-collegiate boating policy, Meets every first and third Wednesday at Masonic hall, San Antonio street. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

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Of course yesterday's race was a El Paso Chapter, No. 157, R. A. M. phenomenal exhibition of skill and en-Meets the second Wednesday of each month
t Masonic hall. Visiting companions cordally invited. GEO. F. TILTON H. P. dially invited. GEO. A. KAPLAN, Secretary.

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P. M. MILLSPAUGH, Dictator.
E. A. SHELTON, Reporter.

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ture arrangement as a fair question. The purpose of these annual contests Knights of Labor. should not be to throw the doors open Gate City Assembly (L. A. 3041.) Meets every Friday evening at the hall corner San Antonio and N. Stanton street, at 108 o'clock. JOHN SORRENSON, M. W. R. J. BAKER, R. S. to all competitors unless classes are to be established; it should be to welcome only the best university material. It

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Begular meeting every Wednesday evening in Union Labor Hail over Badger's grocery store. Sojourning Knights respectfully invited to attend.

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G. A. R.

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